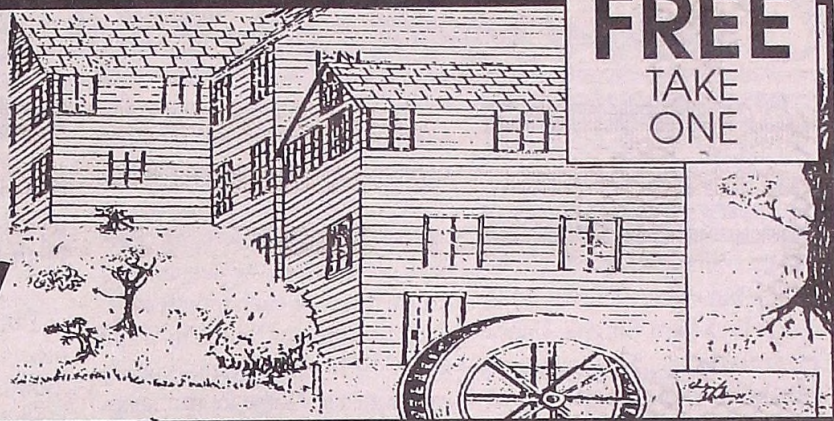


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## TOWNSHIP BOARD NOT INCLUDED IN FINANCIAL DECISION

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

The Huron Township board meeting on June 13, ended with a heated discussion resulting from the Treasurer's report. Treasurer Jarrod Barron told the Board that a fee had been established with the Local Development Finance Authority (LDFA).

The Treasurer said that one of Plante Moran's key recommendations was to establish a fee for administrative work that is provided on a day-to-day basis for the LDFA. Barron said that since the LDFA was established in 1988 it had never paid for the

Township's services.

Barron pointed out that he, the Supervisor, the accounting department, and Plante Moran were involved in the decision to back charge the LDFA. The group decided to charge the LDFA \$20,000 per year retroactive to 1988, totalling \$240,000.

Then the Treasurer revealed that the money had already been transferred.

Trustee Larry O'Kelley immediately questioned, "Did I hear you say the money has already been collected and deposited into our bank account?"

Barron responded, "Yes. They actually voted at the May 30 LDFA meeting to contribute \$240,000 to the Township."

O'Kelley reprimanded, "Don't you think it would have been to the Township Board's discretion, or at least their right and obligation to study that agreement to determine if that's the fairest amount and then to approve it? Who made this unilateral decision?"

Barron denied, "It was no unilateral decision..."

"What I'm saying," said O'Kelley, "is a financial transaction went on between one

government body, which is us, and another government body, the LDFA. And this Board had nothing to do with the process?"

Barron offered, after the fact, "Well, if you wish to restructure or renegotiate we can do that."

However, O'Kelley pointed out, "I get sick of this. I don't mind a Board member making a 10-minute speech and postulating... But when I now hear about something where money has exchanged hands and the Board hasn't been told about that, then I perk up and wonder what the heck is going

on..."

Supervisor John Mitchell stepped in by arguing that the issue hasn't been addressed for the last 12 years.

Later, Trustee Nora Adkins requested that the Treasurer provide the Board members with a monthly statement of the accounts receivable so that the Board knows what money is coming in and from where.

The Supervisor indicated that the request seemed unnecessary, but upon further discussion, the Treasurer agreed to look into it.

## HURON SCHOOL BOARD UNHAPPY WITH ROOFING COSTS

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

On June 18, the Huron Board of Education accepted roof and parking lot bids presented by Wolgast Corporation. Tim Johnson, representing Wolgast recommended a bid of \$79,548 for the high school entryway, \$289,379 to reroof the high school, and \$177,000 to reroof Renton Junior High.

Trustee Colleen Lazere commented, "I'm really disappointed ... Why is the cost for the high school roofing \$100,000 over budget?"

Johnson said that Wolgast knew at the outset that the cost would be over the budgeted amount.

Board members expressed their displeasure that they hadn't been made aware of the possible over expenditure. Zavodsky then motion not to accept the bid.

Huron's Business Manager Carol Miles explained, "As we move through the bond issue, there will be some overages and some shortage." She pointed out that it's unfortunate that there was such an overage at the start of the improvement process.

Treasurer Richard Zavodsky also asked Wolgast about the pitch on the roofs. Johnson said that a couple of the buildings will have only a slight pitch, but they won't be flat.

Zavodsky continued, "I have a bad taste in my mouth" about such a large mistake in budgeting.

Johnson explained that he

had mismeasured the high school roof by one half, which resulted in a higher roofing cost.

Trustee Donna Mendrysa said that the Board has to answer to the taxpayers and they will look to Wolgast to see where the additional cost can be made up. She pointed out that the community puts their faith in the Board and the Board puts their faith in Wolgast.

Rescinding his motion, Zavodsky moved to approve the bids with a stipulation that Wolgast make up the difference elsewhere. The motion was carried.

The purchase of new social studies textbooks was also on the agenda for grades K-12.

Lazere asked when was the last time the District purchased social studies textbooks.

Brown Elementary Principal Rod Hopper said it had been six years. He explained that much has changed in the

books over the last few years. They will be replaced with a revised edition of the same

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# Community Calendar

## Daily

Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

## Weekly

**Metro Singles Dance.** Come join the fun, where singles go to meet. The Metro Singles Dance new location is at Sandtraps on 5 Mile every Wed. from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. beginning March 7. We will be featuring D.J. Dick Gerathy, Budget Bar (21 and over), snacks, dressy attire (no jeans, please). Admission \$6, Hot line 1-313-438-6258. Sandtraps on 5 location is 35780 Five Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48157. Phone 1-734-464-5555. Easy access from 96 and 275 freeways. Well-lighted parking. Balcony access, cozy fireplace.

## Monthly Meetings

Concerned Citizens Coalition (C3) meetings are held on the first Thurs. of each month at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 753-4838 for info.

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tues. each

month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

**M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Preschoolers)** meet the second and fourth Tues. of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. 783-3669.

**Recreation Committee** meets the first Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

**Huron Athletic Boosters** will meet on the following dates: Mar. 7, 7 p.m.; April 10, 7 p.m.; May 1, 6 p.m. Meetings are held at Huron High School, Room 134. Call 654-3781 for info.

**Southwest Wayne County Democratic Club** meets the fourth Thurs. of each month at Lakeview Printing, 70 Davis St., Belleville, at 7 p.m.

## Township Meetings

**Board of Trustees** meet second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7:30 at the Huron High Lecture Hall.

**Planning Commission** meets the second Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Huron High Lecture Hall.

**Zoning Board of Appeals** meets the first Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Huron High Library.

**Historical Society** meets the third Thurs. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Historical House.

**Historical Comm.** meets the second Thurs. of each month at the Samuel Adams House at

6:30 p.m.

**Recycling Committee** meets the first Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the Huron Twp. Hall.

**Telecommunications Committee** meets the last Mon. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Twp. Hall. For information call 734-782-9784.

The VFW Post 6040 meets at 7 p.m. on the third Wed. of each month at the American Legion Hall in New Boston.

## Senior Citizens

The Huron Township Senior Citizens are now meeting at the newly renovated Emil A. Krzyske Senior Center on Mineral Springs in Waltz.

The meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at noon. Helen Mates will be serving as President of the united groups.

The Senior Citizens van is available for doctor visits, shopping, etc. Please call the Senior Director for additional information.

Pam Carpenter is the Senior Director and may be reached at 654-9281.

**Meals on Wheels** provides a hot meal every day at 11:30 a.m. at the Center. Linda (Cricket) Thompson serves as director of the Meals on Wheels Program. For information call 654-4549.

Beginning July 14 the senior citizen van will be leaving the Center at 12:30 p.m. for shopping at Meijers. Anyone wishing a ride may come to the Center. Call for details, 734-654-9281.

## H.O.S.T. GOES HAWAIIAN

Airport Schools, Sterling Elementary was transformed Thursday, June 7, into a Hawaiian paradise.

Teacher Gina Russell along with her assistants Kim Ohs and Phyllis Webb held a Hawaiian Luau to celebrate the end of the sixth year for their H.O.S.T. program.

Students and their mentors toured eight fun stations with themes such as Hula Dancing, taught by some of the local seniors, a craft project, faux passports and a Hula Hoop demonstration by the Superintendent. At the end of the tour each student received a prize bag filled with fun goodies.

Mrs. Russell was very pleased with the turnout of about 150 people, many of whom volunteered their afternoon to make it a memorable occasion.

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The final recipe for June is a special French collection. This rub is great when used on grilled vegetables. Especially potatoes. You may also find it wonderful on chicken or fish.

Let me know how I'm doing. I'm putting together a cookbook and need feedback on recipes you find tasty.

Any questions or comments can be sent to "Al Fresco" care of The Huron River Weekly.



Georgette Heron-Willoughby

## BONNES HERBES

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fresh finely  
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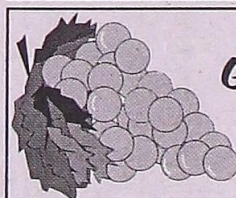
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The newly expanded Grand Buffet menu at MGM Grand Detroit Casino features succulent prime rib, fresh shrimp cocktail and a greater variety of delectable desserts.

Detroit's famous buffet has just been enhanced in response to suggestions from casino guests, said Barrie Borovsky, vice president of the casino's Food & Beverage & Property Administration.

"We are pleased to present delicious prime rib that will melt in your mouth, fresh shrimp, and a new array of desserts," said Borovsky.

The casino has also changed Grand Buffet hours to: Lunch every day 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Dinner Sunday-Thursday 4 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday and Saturday 4 p.m.-3 a.m.

The lunch buffet is \$14.95; and the dinner buffet is \$17.95 Sunday through Thursday, and \$18.95 Friday and Saturday. For more information, call MGM Grand Detroit Casino at 1-877-888-2121.

Another premier food offering at the casino is MGM Grand Detroit's Hollywood Brown Derby's Champagne Brunch, featuring delightful selections and three levels of champagne; Domaine Chandon, White Star by Moet et Chandon or exquisite Dom Perignon.

MGM Champagne Brunch offerings include all-you-can-eat specialties like MGM's signature lobster lasagna, the choose-your-own omelette station, oysters on the half-shell, shrimp cocktail, roasted Atlantic salmon, endless breakfast breads, fresh salads, an assortment of domestic and imported cheeses paired with succulent fruit, and many other selections.

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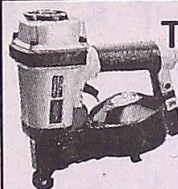
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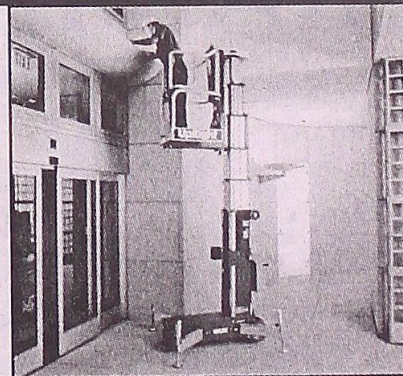
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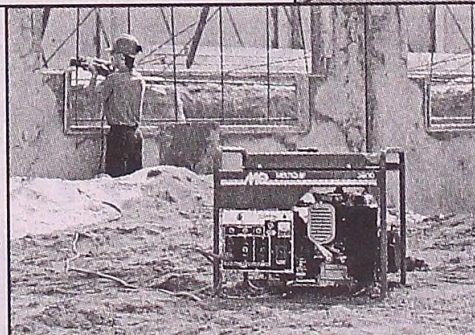
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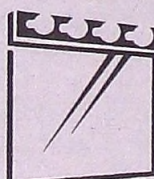
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DRIVER ZAVODSKY TALKING TO STUDENTS AT ST. STEPHENS.



DRIVER ZAVODSKY TALKING TO RENTON STUDENTS.

hard, and achieve. This message goes along with staying off of drugs and eating correctly. As Audrey likes to say, "you are what you eat."

Audrey's crew chief, Phil Keirn, accompanied her and gave the students the various engineering principles that go into a race car. Phil has extensive experience as a crew chief, car owner, and respectable racer in his own right. He is also a member of the Sports Car Club of America.

After Renton Junior High, the race car and Audrey went to St. Stephen's Elementary School where Audrey and Phil once gain gave the students the complex message of how racing and education go hand in hand.

Audrey also brought along a driver's card and an article for each student to have.



# HURON HEAT CHAMPIONS



(TOP L-R) COACH DAN SETSER SR., TIM COLLINS (3B,P), A.J. SALAH (SS), ZACK STONER (1B), RICHARD REC (P,LF), DEREK ARNOLD (RF), MAX PACE (RF), COACH JOE DELANO.  
(BOTTOM L-R) JOBY KASLOWSKI II (C), RYAN RUSSOW (P,SS), EDDIE VOGEL III (P,2B), ANDREW NOVAK (P,2B), JUSTIN LOCKLEAR (CF), DAN SETSER (LFT).  
(SEATED L-R) COACH ED VOGEL II AND MANAGER DUANE RUSSOW

Huron Little League's 12 and under Little Caesar's Travel Team was "fired up" at the Fowlerville Summer Classic Tournament on Father's Day weekend 2001. The Huron Heat took the first place trophy away from the 16 teams that competed. Manager Duane Russow and coaches Ed Vogel II, Dan Setser Sr. and Joe DeLano were proud of their entire team and coached them through spectacular plays made by all members of the

team.

Pitchers Ryan Russow and Eddie Vogel III allowed only two runs to score in the first three games won, which seated them second for the semi-final games. Eddie Vogel and Richard Rec pitched the team to a 9-4 win against Garden City. This win sent them to the final championship game against the Howell Hawks, who are also undefeated. Ryan Russow and Tim Collins pitched the team to a 5-4 win to capture the cham-

pionship for the Huron Heat!

Fowlerville established a tournament team, which consisted of members of the first thru fourth place teams. Well-deserved medals were presented to Ryan Russow, Eddie Vogel III, Tim Collins, and the catcher for all five games,

Joby Kaslowski II.

Congratulations goes out to the entire Huron Heat team, who is having a great season and had a great weekend. They came into the tournament playing like champs and left being the champs!

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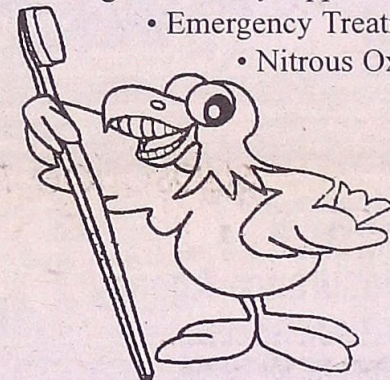
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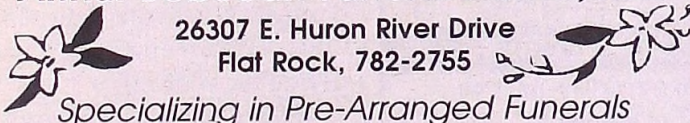
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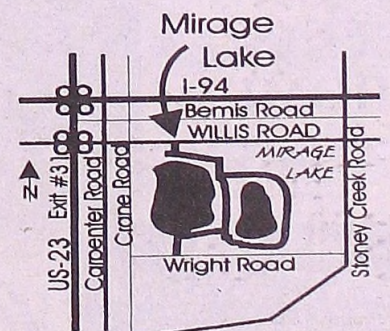


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### Cancer June 22 - July 23

Mild and mellow should be how other see you but you've been celebrating a bit much lately. Wave flag! Yell "ooo-aaah." Other stay away because you are nearby! Lucky #714.

### Leo July 24 - August 23

Fireworks in your life? Always? Come on, be truthfull! Don't forget the mosquito repellent before heading off to favorite viewing spot. Or hope beer works. Lucky #724.

### Virgo Aug 24 - Sept 23

Family and friends. Who got stuck with the cooking this year? Rumors have it your grill hasn't been on in

years. All pools pass inspection! Does yours? Grandchildren cover ears. Cry to go home! Lucky #912.

### Libra Sept 24 - Oct 23

Do you know why you are celebrating and with who? Or does it matter? It should! Find flag and wave at parade. Join in songs that tell story. Lucky #925.

### Scorpio Oct 24 - Nov 22

Someone you left is hurting. Although nothing you can do to ease the pain. You must go on with your plans. Stand on tall building to watch skies light up. Lucky #1114.

### Sagittarius Nov 23 - Dec 21

You see enough red so how about some "white and blue?" No-one understands that fence you plan but you. But when will others see it. Don't use barriers to hold that which can not be held. Lucky #1205.

### Capricorn Dec 22 - Jan 20

So is it time yet? Did you find the sparklers? Watch children carefully as wildly wave play items. Have fun but don't be like that fireworks dudd. Lucky #113.

### Aquarius Jan 21 - Feb 19

Where will this holiday find you? Maybe not where expected but somewhere unexpected. Or was it? Neighbors too loud again. Remember it's only once a year. Weekend long. Lucky #123.

### Pisces Feb 20 - Mar 20

Friends come. Friends go. You think of the Edgar Allen Poe story. Be sure to self. Stand ground as those soldiers did years ago. Find old flag. See a parade. Notice a smile. Lucky #310.

### Aries March 21 - April 20

You see those you haven't seen in years? Others you didn't want to see but come with package deal. Look skyward and remember why you gathered at the hillside. Oh not just for mosquito bites. Lucky #427.

### Taurus April 21 - May 21

Your smile is as bright as the fourth of July fireworks. And some say voice as loud? Can't win them all. Watch children play at barbeque. That was fun. Time to plan another. Lucky #513.

## Horoscope



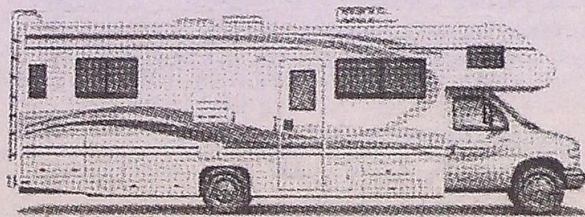
William Grover

### Gemini May 22 - June 21

"All's well." Not really but good try. Take children to park even if need to leave others behind. Someone may want to be left behind. Play in yard with fireworks. Caution needed. Lucky #617.

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## Maggie's Musings



Margaret O'Kelley

fits into the stupid and negative category, ergo new ideas, questions, policy enforcement, and dialog will continue. Also, we should study our Treasurer, he seems to think it is necessary to repeat, analyze and explain (sometimes in lawyer lingo) what other Board Members have stated. Does he feel we are so uneducated that we need him to explain or is he just doing a little (or a lot) of political pandering? Watch the June 13, 2001, Board meeting and decide for yourself.

We are amused and excited! The work is beginning on our schools. This is a system that continually improves upon itself, always looking to the future. Remember our children are our future. We must always give to them the most we are capable of giving!

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# BIG LEAGUE MEETS LITTLE LEAGUE

World Series Tigers #27 Barbaro Garbey, #26 Gates Brown and #19 Dave Rosema are volunteering their time these days to helping youth through Baseball City.

Baseball City Manager Bo Garcia, explained that Barbaro Garbey started the program in 1998. He opened a 10,000-square-foot facility in Livonia to use year 'round, but from April to October he takes his camp on the road. Garbey takes his pro traveling mini camp to any location. They just returned from Mexico City where they were welcomed by over 5,000 youths.

H.A.A. board member Phil Yancey organized the June 14 baseball camp for local youths ages five-18. During the four-



(L-R) GATES BROWN, DAVE ROSEMA, BARBERO GARBY.

hour session, players received personal instruction by the experts along with an autograph and photo session, tickets to a Tiger game and a pizza lunch.

Yancey said that he couldn't

take all of the credit for bringing the program to Huron Township. He had plenty of help from the H.A. Board of Directors and representatives, Ronny Levin, Michael Levin, Scott White-

house, Mark and Paula Vitale, Dave and Deanne Bachus, Tracy Cook, Cam Jesko, Ed and Tracy Vogel, Gary Phelps, Jodie Nielson, Aaron and Jennifer Adams, Tracy Banas, Dave McConnell and Debby Yancey.

The H.A.A. became chartered with Little League last year. They are in District Five where there are 19 leagues. Yancey says that they are now eligible to go on to the Little League World Series.

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## BOARD OF EDUCATION

book. He explained that the Board's policy has been to replace the textbooks in a different subject each year in order to keep all subjects current. This means each subject will be updated every six years.

Miller Elementary Principal Debra Krauss said the committee that reviews the textbooks worked very hard to make sure that the District's curriculum is in line. She said over the past couple years social studies teachers from all grades have discussed how social studies is taught from kindergarten on up. They've developed a program over the last couple of years by working backwards to ensure that all objectives are met by graduation.

Superintendent Thomas Hosler pointed out that faculty discussion was very helpful in making it possible "to build a curriculum that's kind of seamless."

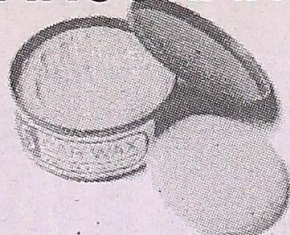
The Board approved the purchase of the new textbooks.

Board members and the Superintendent also congratulated Trustee Jane Long for winning another four years on the school board in the recent

school election. Long expressed her appreciation to all of her

supporters.

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